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IN SWISS VINEYARDS.

THE GRAND FETES OF THE VINE GROWERS' BROTHERHOOD.

Live Celebrations at Vevay During the Nineteenth Century-Music, Parades and Peasting in Which Old and Young Are Actors or Interested Spectators.

In olden time-that is, in the time of the Le. edictine monks of Haut Creekthese fetes were religious celebrations, and in the Twelfth century the autumnal examination of vines was the signal for festivities The Benedictines cared for body as well as soul and they formed themselves into a society called the "Vine Dressers (or Vine Growers') brother-It is said, although the archives were destroyed by fire in the Seventeenth century, that these holy monks celebrated a successful vintage by banquets, music aed dance. The vine growers arrayed themselves as Bacchus and as Noah, supposed to be the first husbandman, visited all the vineyards, reproved for neglection vines and distributed prizes to those worthy of reward Gradually these fetes became less and less religious and in the Sixteenth century the republic of Berne was obliged to suppress the fetes of Lausanne then reduced to mere orgies Since then everywhere but at Vevay, these fetes have been suppressed and at first Vevay alone in her glory tried to celebrate every three years but now about five times in a century seems to be the rule. In the Nineteenth cen tury there have been celebrations in 1819 1833, 1854, 1864 and 1889 THE FEASTING

Fifteen thousand people are comfortably seated in the amplitheatre, con structed on the Place du Marche and framed by the Alps and by Lake Geneva called by Victor Hugo "a magnificent emerald, enchased as in silver amongst mountains of snow '

Two hundred thousand francs, about \$40,000 have been expended by the municipality and one can have an idea of the fete s importance by the prepara tions made for feeding the actors and vine dressers. Three immense dining hardshood to wade through mud and halls capable of holding 8 000 persons slush, and face the weird loneliness. have been erected and the dishes are as well as the growl of the bear and transported from these halfs to the litch en by means of a railway Eight enor With a pole no longer than a buggy mous caldrons and six ovens turnish all whip, a line half its length and a few the meats and vegetables necessary and worms, a half hour's work will secure the wines are of the best, selected by a bountiful dinner. And any man members of the society who could not appreciate a half dozen members of the society

The open side of the arena is occupied by three monumental gates, through which enter the allegorical groups At 5 o'clock in the morning the groups formed and marched to the arena at 8 o'clock the president made a speech of welcome, prizes were distributed, and at 9 o'clock began the grand entertainment

The procession was preceded by a com pany of Swiss, men of imposing stature costumed as lansquenets. These were accompanied by music of fife and drum and after them came the groups repre then all joined in a chorus First came | tops, ready to swoop the group of Spring The goddess Pales queen of shepherdesses borne on a tri umphal car by white oxen, spotted with red, was surrounded by graceful shep herdesses The high priest sang an in vocation to Pales and there was heard a majestic chorus Shepherds and shep herdesses danced two ballets, and of these ballets one was interrupted by a well im itated storm. Then came cheese makers, herdsmen Alpine musicians, and as a culmination of this scene was heard the famous "Ranz dez vaches"

THE GRAND PAGEANT To represent summer, the goddess Ceres was surrounded by rustic divinities. mowers and reapers, with scythes in their hands She was invoked by the high priest, an office replacing that of the an cient nomenclator The reapers bound their sheaves and threw them on the har vest chariot, and all these exercises were done in measure, accompanied by rhyth mical songs

At last came a group representing "A Village Wedding" First came the violimists, then the bride and groom, parents, grandparents and guests from the twenty-two cantons Little cherubs car | cession was closed by the chariot bearing the furniture of the newly married couple. As the famous waitz of Lauter bach was danced the notary drew up the marriage contract, and the scene was was a bacchanalian dance of course, the bacchantes were men, but young girls, ed by two beauties from Vevay-a brunotte and a blonde-and these ladies be long to the most respectable families of the canton in fact, the richest inhabi-Lints of Veray take pride in joining the

One who has not seen this fete can form no idea of the magnificence-chariots laden with hay and grain, harrows, plows, oxen, sheep, goats-all are chosen from the finest collection in Switzerland blue, red and light green, or sky blue, colors, with the rustic music, produce a superb effect But the ballets are beyond description, no artists could render episodes in country life with the exactitude of these ballets

In the evening an official banquet was given to 1,800 persons who had taken part in the fete Gods and goddesses, high pricits and gardeners, shepherds, reapers mowers-all were in costume During the banquet, which lasted two hours, five bands of music were heard.-Vevay Cor New York World

The Alpine cow bell has become the rage among visitors to Switzerland this year and enterprising dealers have flooded the bazars with miniature cow bells in gold, silver and enamel.

GEORGIA'S GREAT SWAMP.

A No Man's Land, Where Fierce Wild

Animals Make Their Home. Down in the wire grass, where the stately Georgia pine mingles with the spreading Florida magnolia, lies the great Okeefeenokee swamp, larger in extent than any county in Georgia and surpassing in wild desolution the Dismal swamp of Virginia. No white man has ever traversed its hidden recesses, and even the untamed Indians, when they roamed unmolested the broad savannahs of the wire grass, shunned it as a land which the Great Spirit had made to tremble under his

curse. The fish and game, so abundant and varied, possessed but little attraction for him, and he preferred the open plains and the waters of the Altamaha, the Alapaha and the Satilla. When the Indian had disappeared and the lands were divided out among the whites, no application was made for this wilderness No one wanted it, no to be regarded as no man's laud.

It is a dense swamp, as impenetrable

as the jungles of India, where the pine and the cypress and the maple and the black gum and the tupelo are clad with the dark gray moss, and around their trunks the pliant rattan, the clambering bamboo, the deadly poison oak, the running fox grape and the thorny touch-me-not twist and cling

and climb.

Briars of rank growth and the gnarled roots of the sun palmetto and tufts of luxuriant wire grass afford a hiding place for moccasins and scorpions and spiders. Where the undergrowth is not so dense near the margin the sluggish waters, the footfall of

n in or beast makes the earth tremble for a half dozen yards in every direction, and still nearer the quaginire becomes so yielding that, in the expressive language of a native, "it would bog a saddle blanket"

In the waters huge alligators, almost as large as their cousins of the Nile, lazily float about watching for their prey, and it is abundant for trout, and pike, and jack, and bream—the best hish that ever swam—swarm in the waters like grasshoppers on the planes The fisherman who has the of those bream, nicely browned, flank ed by a "gopher" loaf and two cups of steaming coffee, ought to be taken up and sent to school He is not edu **c**ated

Through the hummock the bears have made winding paths, and along the margins of the lakes the other slides are numerous Wading about in the shallow streams the long necked crane and the dun colored Indian pul let, without much evertion, secure their food, and, perched upon a dead limb of some overhanging cypress, the senting the seasons Each group had a fishhawk watches for a choice repast grand chief who sang a recitative as his followers passed the grand stand and spread of wing, soars above the tree and various private schools, and where, have bit, squiricl or fawn

In some bollow g im tree the frisky cubs climb up and down, waiting for the old she bear to bring back the sweets from some bee tree which she has nosed out.

In this vast jungle the roar of the thunder sounds louder and more ter nine, and the flash of the lightning seems more lurid and destructive

Woe betide the luckless adventurer who loses his way in this tangled wild wood and is compelled to pass the night here To the horrors of darkness and unknown danger are added the most blood-cuidling sounds. The hoarse monotone of the bullfrog, the wailing ciy of the catamount, the deep growls of the bear disturbed in his slumber, the crackling of the cane brake under the tread of the puma, the mournful hoot of the owl, and the despairing shrick of some animal that has fallen a victim to the wildcat are enough to freeze the blood and whiten the hair

But there are some islands of high hummock in the Okeefeenokee where the soil is rich, and sugar cane, corn, blacksced cotton, rice and sweet potatwenty-two cantons Little cherubs car | toes will grow in great perfection. ried the marriage corbeille, and the pro | There are indications that a few hundred feet below the surface there are

immense coal beds There are nooks of high, arable land which make into the swamp, many of which are inhabited These nooks, or amusing and effective The grand finale inlets of high land, are called "cow houses" The name was given to them because in the old times, when the dressed as sheperdesses, leading lambs by country beyond the Altamaha was four hours' cooking, not a minute less, corn blue ribbons, danced a most beautiful sparsely settled, the pioneers, who meal becomes suave and freely digestible. If ballet Azure and Ceres were representcustomed to drive them into these iii- the stomach, and becomes both a vaste and lets, where they could find abundant a source of uritation. - Interview in St Louis pasturage, and one man at the gap or mouth of the inlet could guard hundieds of head of cattle fram straying

From the Walker cow house the writer has seen men with as ruddy cheeks as ever seen in the mountains, and they claim that it is as healthy as any part of Georgia. The people there live in a primitive style, making an The divinities, scated on these splendid abundance of everything that is needed, and the handsomest domen in the ed, provisions and fruits of all kinds country. Each group has tree colors—At lare intervals they come out of the abundance of everything that is need-At lare intervals they come out of the cow house to purchase their salt, coffee ter the cow house he is entertained like a prince and urged to return. They are a big hearted people, and the rights of hospitality are sacred among them -Atlanta Journal.

> "Is there anybody from Vermont? in the car," asked the conductor, opening the door, and letting in about forty-two rods of western blizzard. "I be," responded a tall, lank individual, rising up in a seat next to the

> "Well, if you will be kind enough to come forward into the Pullman car," replied the conductor, "there is a lady there who has got her spruce gun mixed up with a paper of rosin, and she wants an expert to separate them."—Burlington Free Press.

The Ten Toothpicks.

The distinction of the greatest living crank belongs to a member of a down town club in this city." The club is frequented by men about town, whose business keeps them in the lower part of the city late at night, where they can hear exactly at midnight the bells of Trinity church, at Wall street, and St. Paul's, on Broadway and Fulton street. The odd character referred to has long been a member of this club, and in his younger days was wont to deliver religious exhortations to his wicked associates in business. The minute before the bells begin to toll he climbs to the roof of the club building and awaits the the sound. In his hands he holds ten wooden toothpicks, and, as the sounds come to his ear, be holds out the first toothpick and asks himself in a low voice. "Have I violated the first commandment?" He recalls the acts of The bells cease, and not remembering to

have violated the commandment, he drops the first toothpick. Then he begins with a second, going through the same formula, till he reaches a commandment which he fears he has violated. Then he breaks the tooth pick and puts it back into his pocket. This is done whenever he has the least doubt on one would have it, and hence it came | the subject. Having gone through the ten commandments, he counts the braken togth-picks, and for each one he finds in his pocket he inflicts upon himself some punish rather undergoes some sort of self demal. This peculiar practice on the part of the greatest crank in New York club circles was recently found out, and its disclosure grew out of the discovery of a gross of unused toothpicks on the top of the club building, which a waiter declared were used to the end stated. The crank himself doesn't deny the soft impeachment, but refuses to quit the practice unless the club so orders, which may be done shortly -New York Cor. Baltimore

A Monkey Hangs Itself.

Whether animals ever kill themselves intentionally has often been questioned; but well authenticated cases of dogs and cats compassing their own death have been known, and here is a strictly true story of a monkey who apparently did the same It was a spider monkey, a pet, who was all, and planny could not live. To save her suffering her loving mistress decided to have her shot, and was entrusted to a kind hearted man, who agreed to put a merciful end to her troubles. He took her to his place out of town, and while he made his preparations left her alone in a large unfinished room. tertainment, and had, hanging from a beam, a rope with a noose at the end, used to hold a

There was no way of getting up to the beam except by climbing the apright side beams, and the monkey was wear from her illuess. yet when the man came back in about a half hour, he found her hanging No one had been in. She had climbed to the beam, drawn up the tope and put her head through the noose, or else climbed down the rope for the purpose It seemed impossible that it could be accident, for if she got to the rope to amuse herself, she certainly could not have fallen, as she was never known to fall in her life There is scarcely a doubt that it was a deliberate suicide. The man who found her, and who had had great experience with the spider monkey, declared that she understood her condition, and preferred to end her career. - Exchange

Boys Who Do Not Play. An Englishman traveling in Germany writes "German boys never play They have no games, no sports Life is to them a serious business. During a year's residence in a German town-where were a university,

opportunity to learn of boys' life-I never saw or heard, with the exception of one game of hide and seek, a single game Once, in crossing a large court, I saw a company of boys choosing sides for a game of ball I watched with interest a spectacle so unusual, wishing to see how a German boy would look when actually engaged in a game, but I was disappointed, as the company soon bloke up in a fight. I was not surprised, for fighting not in anger or hot blood, but easily and nat urally, is the amusement of the German boy Not that he is more pugnacious than other boys, but the military discipline that curbs hun in school and the sight of soldiers when ever he steps into the street keep constantly before him the idea and almost the necessity of fighting This lack of healthful sport seri onsly affects the boy, depriving him of much enjoyment and making him old before he is

Ontment and Comment.

mature "-Montreal Star

I have always been a great advocate of catmeal. The cat contains all the constitu ents necessary for the maintenance of high bodily vigor, and is one of those complex foods that, especially with the addition of a little fat, is capable of supporting life for an indefinite period. I do not contend that outmeal is more nutritious than wheat flour, but it is a better bone producer, and hence the food for children Indian corn has many de smable qualities, but its use is in a way waste ful, and to many people injurious, because the meal requires no less than four hours cooking at a boiling point (212 degrees Fahr enheit) to make it digestible The thousands who habitually eat "mush," "stirabout" or "corn pones," cooked in from fifteen to thirty minutes, may object to this statement, but if is made upon the authority of physiologists | Casi Turnouts Constantly on Hand. and chemists of established reputation. After Giobe-Democrat.

The "Fool Dog."

When a man is said to possess less sense than a "fool dog" there is but little hope for him in the eyes of his critic, because the "fool dog" is useless. Every one has seen a
"fool dog" The favorite pastime of this
animal is to pick out an unoffensive looking
hoise on the street and run under his legs or at his head and bark at him furiously "fool dog" gains nothing by this play except The horse pays no attention to his name him, and his furious barking is regarded as a mere bluff. Another pastime of the "fool Bacchus r d and green All the children and tobacco, and to attend their church dog" is a periodical and unfruitful chase of Spring are dressed in blue, and these meetings Should a stranger ever enafter his tail. He can't catch it, but experi ence has never taught him this fact. Then he will run around in a circle until he is tired out-another exhibition of his foolishness People look at his antics and say he is a fool. But he does not know this. There will always be "fool dogs," and a man who sees one of them during his exercise will know what is thought of him if he hears himself referred to as having the sense of a "fool dog".
Chicago Herald.

That's Right, Boys! The last tribe of South Sea cannibals has at last been won over to throw that bed custom over their shoulder and go in for quali on toast, sugar cured hams and caif's liver.
It was a hard struggle for them to abandon. their lifelong custom and subject their stomachs to a new diet, and they deserve a good word from every fair minded journal in the country.—Detroit Free Press. FIFTY-CENT COLUMN.

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papers belonging to Col F Co Lost between Wieland's and the resi-Lord. dence of N P, Jaques' Return to jan21 Girl Wanted.

A good girl to do general housework The beat wages will be paid. Proquire at the residence of L. ABHAH. MS

Clothes Lost. A bag (No 3) of clothes was lost between Bishop Whiteker's School for Girl's and Mon Lee's laundry on Monday, Jan 6th The flader will confer a favor by leaving the same at the school or at the jant4-lw

Breastnin Lost. Between Armory Gall and the U P. Depot, on New Year's night, a small gold fan breasipin Please leave at Journal and receive reward.

My house and lot and houselfold (urniture " En quire at once and lose no time

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A dark brindle Stagbound bitch Last seen about Christmas near A C McFarlin's ranch Finder will be paid \$5 upon ret raing the deg to ' j3 tw LOUIS DEAN, Peno

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Amity Lodge, No. 8, K, of P.

THE PEGULAR MED FINGE OF AMITY LODGE

No 8, K. of P Enightsof Pythias, are held
in Masonic Hall; swey: Friday evening commence
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By order of the Chancellor Commander,
S. J. HODSKIRSON,
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ENO LODGE, NO. 19, I. Q. O. F. most at their hall on Chestaut street over the Congregational Ohurch, Thursday evenings as 8 o'ciock. Visiting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

J. F. PHILI IPS, N. G. A BACKUS, Scoretary 1312-6m

I, O. O. F.

TRUCKEE LODGE, NO. 14. Lide pendent Order of odd Fellow, meet in their new hall, west side Sierra Street, near the Golden Eagle Botel Reno, Nevada, every Wednesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. Punetual attendance of members is requested Visiting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

J. M. MCCORMACK, A. 2.

P. H. MULCABY. Sepretary

Reno Chapter No. 7, R. A. M.

THE Stated Convocations of Reno Chapter, No. 7, R. A. M., are held in Masonic Hall on the evening of the first Thursday in each month, communing at 130 o'clor sharp. Sojourning Companions in good standing are fraternally invited to attend. By order of the E H P.

L. L. CHOGRETT, Secretary

A. O. U. W.

NEVADA LODGE, NO 5, A. O U. W. meets every "mesday night in Masonic Hall Visit ing brothers cordially invited to attend ED. FAYLOR, M. W. B. RAFFEITY, Resorder,

COUNTY AUDITOR'S REPORT.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE WASHOE CO, NEV., MENO, Jan 6, 1890 J.
To the Board of Commissioners of Washoe County, Nevada
In accordance with law I submit my statement of the financial condition of Washoe county for the quarter ending 'ec 31, 1889

Oash in Treasury Sept 30, 1889. 19,512 19 RECEIPTS

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JNO B WILLIAMS

Co Auditor

TREASUR R'S REPORT.

lieno Nev December 31, 1813 Fo the alon Board of tounty Commissioners, for t ()0 county Nevada: I herewith submit my report sa County Treas arer for the quarter ending December 11, 1889 Balance on hand O tober 1, 1889

RECEIPTS Received during month of October, 1589 6,230 86 November 29 927 79 Detember 1,808 41 \$107,967 00 Potal receipts for quarter \$118,479 25

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NOTICE

Of Delinquent Tax Sale for State, County and Special Taxes,

for the fiscal year 1888.

The Thie following named property I owners, and to all owners of, or claimants to the real estate and improvements hereinafter dissolided known or unknown. Ton are hereby no tified that unless the taxes, together with the ten per cent, delinquency, and two dollars in each case cost of save tisins, are paid before I o'clock P. M of Monday the twentieth d.y of January, A. D. 1890, I will on asid twentieth d.y of January, A. D. 1890, I will on asid twentieth d.y of January, A. D. 1890, I will on asid twentieth day of January, A. D. 1890, I will on asid twentieth day of January, A. D. 1890, I will on asid twentieth day of January, A. D. 1890, I will on asid twentieth day of January, A. D. 1890, I will on asid twentieth day of January, A. D. 1890, I will on asid twentieth day of January, A. D. 1890, I will on asid the control of said day, sell at public auction the following les ribed property to pay said tax, tagether with the ten per cent delinquency and cost of advertising as aforesal; provided such said same-together to redemption within at months after the date of unch sale by payme t of all said same-together ith three per cut per months additional on the amount paid from date of sale until vedermed:

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ne quarrer, section 14, township 24, range 18, 80 ecres, \$35 tax \$198. Augus Camer in parcel of land between Haydon and shoemak.r's addition to seno and the river at the dain of the Scott ranch ditch with water right and wheel, tail race, etc., as per dued recorded in Volume 10 of deed, page 264, \$1000, tax \$49 15

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County Treasurer and ex-Officio Tax ecciver

PROBATE NOTICE.

A DULY AUTHENTICATED COPY OF A DGC A unsent purporting to be the last will and testament of claud F Seltier, deceased and of the prob te thereof in Plumas county, State of Californin, having been filed in this Court accompanied by the petition of Aubin Bergerit, praying that is do-unnent be admitted to probate in this fourt as the last will and testament of said Chand F Sertier, deceased and that letters testam ntary thereon issue to said petitioner, notice is hereby liven that on Wednesday the 8th day of January, thereon issue to said petitioner, notice is hereby liven that on Wednesday the 8th day of January, thereon issue to said petitioner, notice is hereby liven that on Wednesday the 8th day of January, thereon issue to said court, at the Court thouse in Keno, in said county, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and the proofs in support there f, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

With as my hand and the Seal of said seal of court this 27th day of Decease, 1850 (1974).

Olerk, District Court

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A WILD RIDE.

Engineer Garcia Thinks His Time Has Come and "Squeals" for Brakes for the First Time.

While the plow and eight engines were clearing the road for the first time after the last big storm between here and Truckelast Tuesday, with engineer Garcia shead although one of the pluckiest engineers on the road, was compelled to "squeal" for the first time in his experience on the nlow and called for "brakes." Of this persions trip the Truckee R-publican, of Wednesday, gives a vivid description in the following article, which describes the hard work done by the railroad boys on the road between Reno and the Summit up to Thursday nuon:

"No news is good news." If this back number remark is true Truckee folks-and by this we mean everyone who is in town-ought to be the happiest of mortals. for scarcely a word as to what has been go ing on outside of our own limited circl has reached us. Since Sunday we know next to nothing of what has occurred byyond the Summit on the west and Reno o the east. Our world for the past week bas been 50 miles long and a few hundred parus wide. In this narrow world bemmed in on all sides by the huge mountains of snow the cheracter of the events that have transpired have lacked that spice of life variety. It has been somewhat monotonous; in fact the efforts and attention o all have been directed towards the opening of the railroad and the only speculation indulged in was when trains would begimoving. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday it did not storm, and this interim gave the railroad men a good opportunity to do some very effective work. THE PLOW RELEASED.

In our last issue we left eleven engine "bucking" snow toward the Cold Stream woodshed, where five engines and a plowere imprisoned. All day Senday they backed, and reached within a mue of the place sought. On Monday work was resumed. At 3 o'clock the last ron was made, and the end of the rnn was into th shed. In making the last run there was a narrow escape from a wreck. The snow was so deep that no one could tell exactly far the wood-hed was. The long of engines came dashing along, crowin clouds. Malivia, the out alow, gave the signal to stop neer tried to whistle furified had froze up, filted

nd gave no sound. The imprisoned plow and five engines. The front engine was reversed and "plugged," Then tuere was a lucky circumstance Conductor Boughner, who was on the third engine, noticed a dead tree near the track, and this be knew was just at the ci trance of the shed. At once he gave the signal to the engineer, who waistled for brakes. This was heard, and the engines quickly stopped. The two plows wer facing each other only fifty feet apart Then every one saw what a narrow escap there had been from an awful colusio. and shuddered. That dead sub of a tree had saved many lives. All the engines re-turned to town, and the brave men who had been out in the storm had a good night's rest.

A WILD RIDE.

Tuesday morning eight engines of th Truckee division, benind the big snov plow, all in charge of Conductor Blaney were sent out to clear the track to Reno. The snow was ten feet in many places, bu the masters of the mighty machines which were to make the run wors looks of deter which toretold that they intended to make the run of their lives. Toot, toot! This signal to start was greeted with a chorus of shricks from the brazen whistles. It was a wild outbarst, the shrill falsetto discordin. harshly with the deep bass and queer call: ope. In an instant the train moved off slowly at first, but gaining in momentu. at each revolution. Huge volumes of steam and smoke issued forth and lay in a heavy narrow cloud behind. Toot, toot! Give her more steam. The engines fairly fly The plow had struck the first drift and the snow flew in big clouds i every direction. Crash! Huge blocks snow struck the head engine, breaking th glass in the cab, knocking the engineration his cat, filling the whole cab with snow, closing the firehox and burying th firemen. The engineer turned pale for th first time; he tried to reach the reverlever, but it was baried in the snow He whistled for brakes, but there was no response from the rear. "Garen has got his cab window mashed and he's squeating for breaks. Let's give him hell.' p ped old Bhre, of the record engin-On they rushed and Garola recovered bundly, in a safe place, he again called for brakes and the train was stopped to 1 thim shovel out his cab. Blaney came down from his perch on the plow and go his breath. Away they went again, the show flying in clouds and masses. Bec was passed and the people of the town say a sort of blue streek. They thought may be it was the snowplow, but were not car tain. In passing Clinton the man is charge of the store near the track openthe front sash doors to prevent them from being broken. In an instant the whol building was filled with snow. On, or rushed the mighty force that was sweepin everything from its path. Reno was reached, and with another wild chorus o uncerthly yells which drew thousands " people to the sireeis, the eight engines covered with snow and ice, came to a standstill in the Reno yard. The track was cleared a distance of 34 miles in a little The track was more than an hour. It was the wild-s ride on record and the work accomplished unparalleled in the history of railroading. It was a feat to be proud of and those etgaged in the work have something to talk about in future years. And when they tell of the wild ride in the Winter of '90 to some inture generations, they will gain reputations as being accomplished hars, but they will be telling the truth all the

CLEAR TO THE SUMMIT.

At the same time that the Truckee division was being opened, eight engines and a snow plow started for the Summit Above Cold Stream woodshed there was a lot of snow on the track. They had an upgrade and could not go through it with one rush like their brethren on the lower division, It was only by repeated rushes their was was made clear. At 3 o'clock Tunnel 13 was resched and at 4 o'clock the Summit was reached. From there they went down to Cascade and a big drift at the end of the shed was shoveled out to make clear work for the retary. Thus the track was clear

between Ogden and Cascade.

Capyon and one side tracked at Shady Run. The rotary then worked its way down to Alts. The track was thus cleared Tuesday and it was thought that trains C. C. POWNING Editor and Proprietor | would be moving to-day, Wednesday. The rotary started on its way up from Alta but got off the track below Shady Run. Here at was all Wednesday afternoon. One train A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW FROM THE came up as far as Oisco and lay there waiting for the rotary to clear the track at Casorde. It was still waiting at last accounts. The delayed west-bound train that was at Emigrant Gap, started down, but got stuck below Blue Canyon and had to be hauled back. It commenced snowing Tu sday night and has been snowing and blowing nest Ruesday, with engineer Garcia shead all day Wednesday, with no eign of its let-next to the plow, Charlie was piven a good ting up. It is liable to result in a blockade scare when the first drift was struck, and worse than ever. There is no telling when trains can get over the mountains.

MISTAKES IN GRAMMER.

Blunders That Are Made by Educated People Through Carelessness.

Faults are pardonable in conversations which are not pardonable in written compositions. But we must be careful not to take too much leeway in this regard and not to make mistakes in grammar or pronunciation. Some people are guilty of grammatical blunders through sheer carelessness. Thus a lady of my acquaintance, says a writer in the Ludies' Home Journal. who understands trigonometry and can translate Virgil, often says to me, "you sas," and yet she knows perfectly well that this is an inexonsable mistake,

Other people who ought to know better say "he don't" for "he doesn't." "I don't anow as I do," instead of "I don't know that I do." "Ain't" and "tain't" are not iften used now by educated people unless in a je ting way. It is an unwise thing. however, to be careless or inaccurate in one's pronunciation or use of language, since tricks of speech are easily caught, and very bard to get sid of. Thus, when one is talking to servants, or other aneduouted people, one is often tempted to ador h ir phraseology, in order to be readily inderstood by them, but it is better to vithstand the temptation, even if onshould be obliged in consequence to take more trouble to express one's meaning learly.

What shall he said of the woman who says: "I done it?" She has certainly placed herself between the horns of a dilmma. Her heavers will infer, either that her early education was neglected, or that the associated with uneducated people during her childhood. And yet this is a gramnatical fault which seems hard to get rin of. Persons who never say "I seen it," or "be has went," or "them things," will occostonally bearay themselves by letting slip the fatal "I done it."

Is is quite as incorrect to use "he" and 'I'' for "him" and "me," or vice versa, as it is to say "I done it," and yet the firstnamed class of faults-that of using the wrong pronouns-is sometimes committed y educated people.

Indeed, I have heard the phrase, "It is ee," justified on the ground that it was a iteral translation of the French c'est mor But our English grammar does not, like its dreach namesake, justify the employment value of suphony. "He is older than I" may not sound so well as "be is older than ne," yet the former is the correct form. It 14 a very common mistake to say: "Beween you and I," and yet a moment's redection should convince any one who has aver studied grammer that he should say "between you and me."

In the House. Special to the Jouenal

Washington, Jan. 21.—The House went into Committee of the Whols on the customs dministrative bill. The pending amendment was that offered by Bayne, of Pennsylvania, to Section 15, providing "that luring the pending of any controv-ray or tigation about the amount of duty, the serchandiss in question shall remain in by a broken column protrading therefrom. the Government's warehouse and under he control of the Secretary of the Treasiry, etc." After a lengthy discussion in which McKenna and others favored, the Bayne amendment was rejected, as was by angels and cross in safety. The guilty dso the substitute for the whole section fered by Carlisle. This leaves the fifeenth section as originally reported, proading that the owner, consigned or Govrnment, if dissatisfied with the decision of the Board of General Appraisers," may appeal to the Federal Circuit Court, such tecision to be final unless the Judge thinks he question of such importance as to repaire a review by the Supreme Court when he may allow an appeal.

On motion of Breckenride, of Kentucky, n amendment to the 19th section was idopted, providing the section shall not pply to merchandise imported in coverings, subject to a rate of duty equal to or These streets are fined in the business porgreater than 60 per cent.

The Committee rose and the House cassed the joint resolution appropriating and two-story buildings of limestone, durty 375 000 for a public building and clothing for the Indians at the La Pointe agency.

Advice to Mothers. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your test by a sick child suffering and rying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, and at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Ceething. Its value is incalculable. It vili relieve the poor little sufferer immehately. Depend upon it, mothers, there s no mistake about it. It cures dysentery sad diarrhoss, regulates the stomach and owels, cures wind colle, softens t toguma. reduces inflammation, and giv - cone and merge to the whole system. Mrs. Winsow a boothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best emale aurees and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all drugusts throughout the world. Price 25 sents feb. 21-swf-ly.

WHAT ON EARTH WHAT ON CARTH

ON THE OTHER SIDE.

Very meager reports came to hand concerning op rations on the other side of the mountains. On Monday the retary worked its way down to Blue Canjon and on Tataday with the help of a large garg of shovelers succeeded in reaching the frame showed in two miles below the standard way way, modes, mandard the manifold and curious way, modes, mandard the manifold and c

THE CITY OF JERUSALEM.

SUMMIT OF MOUNT GOLGOTHA.

A Wonderful Contrast to the Life and Activity of American Cities.

From Golgotha's Top. Special to the Journal.

JERUSALEM, Dec. 13 -The present sta tion of our party is Mt. Golgotha. We are consist of a perfect goatskin, with hair still on its highest point, from ninety to one attached. Its tall end is covered with dirt hundred feet above the ground surrounding its irregular base, 2,500 feet above the aga | the other end has an aperature that opens level and 19,700 feet above that of the Dead and closes, by two wooden slabs, held in sea, to the east of us. The surface of this | the hand as the same moves up and down, little hill is fairly even and round, gradualty sleping down toward the north and covering an area of about two and a half acres, including its northern slope. The ground is composed of grayish dirt, interspersed with unnumerable little chips and pebbles of limestone and used as a Moslem graveward. An extension of the hill toward the southeast with a parrow surface and lower in hight than Golgotha proper toward the wall of the city is only separated from it by the road that runis east and west upder this wall respectively to the Mount of Olives and to a new gate lately opened-Akra gate. This extension holds the grotto of Jerenisah, where tradition relates the prophet wrote the book of La mentations, and where he was buried. Th rocky tombs in the semi-circular limeston. fronting toward the city present an interesting feature. They are at presenten closed by an artificial wall, and in order to quin admission an absurdly high fee is de-

From Galgotha the view is a command ing one, especially over that portion of Jerusalem erected on Akra and Zion, which occopies her western site, and most prommently, as we view it from here over the Damascus gate, stand the black and large house of the Church of the Hely Sepulchie. Farther beyond and in almost the same di rection we see the citadel of David stand ing out boldly with its circular tower terminating in an elongated little dome. From here out David espied the beautiful Bethsheba bathing in the lower pool of Gibeon. Also it is said that within these confines he wrote his Psalme. Just now we listen to the military band, located within its wall, striking off a lively air. It is not far and we can hear it distinctly. The highest point in Jerusalem is occupied by the Latin church on the Akra bill. It is large, fine structure of limestone, sur mounted by a square tower of the sam material covered by a steep pyramidal roo terminating in a spire with a cross. Be of certain pronuncial forms, merely for the low the eaves of this tower is an iron rati ing which serrounds the same, and belov it are four arch-like openious facing the cardinal points of the compaes. The city as spread out before us presents a dead appearance; partly so because it is a gloom, morning, with a thick, silvery fog rising it the east from the Dead sea. No noise or hum of a lively busy people is heard. Th few people that issue from the Damason gate, dragging, guiding and riding donkeys and camels, are of an indolent cast gen-

An old Moslem told us the other day when we visited the temple area, or "Haiam-esh-Sherif," as he termed it, that o the great judgment day a thread, as thin as a spider's, will be spanned across from the op of this wall, the place which is shown to the summit of the Mount of Olives, where every Moslem will be judged by the great prophet, Mahomed, who will sit on this wall. The righteous will be supported will fall from the cord into the caldron o hell.

The "Street of David," leading from Jaffa Gate in the west toward the Haran: area in the east, is about the most important street in Jerusalem, but a wagon can not move along it since it escends and de scends in payed terraces which are from eight to twelve feet in length, when a step of eight inches is formed and a new platform or terrace is arrived at, and so It goes on throughout the city. A few more of her principal streets are paved in that manner. and those that are not so treated are generally too narrow for a wagon to pass along tion, which clusters principally around the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, by low onu appearance with a frontage of from eight to thirty feet, divided off into little sale. rooms occupying an area of from six to ten feet deep and sometimes a little larger Above twenty feet deep is a rare exception; if two-story high then the upper part is used for dwelling rooms. In these dives he owner and proprietor sits on a mat spread on the floor or on a little platform in the center, cross-legged and otherwise, smoking a common pipe or "nargille," and by a swinging motion is generally enabled to reach everything belonging to his little stock as stored on rough shelves about him and thusly serves his customers, who have bardly room to enter within the portals of his store, but often stand in the street to make their purchases. The different denominations are somewhat confined to their own streets and quarters. It as one of the strangest sights to enter into saluted with the hips of the living, laid the three or four narrow lanes that issue slongside of him, and the paper as read by from the Street of David in a northerly the last performing priest covering his direction, which are covering the ground southeasterly from the Church of the Holy Sepalchre, with their little stores, to see the manifold and curious way, modes, man- out of his band of goats, caught in the ners, customs and habits of the people. All storm at Rock springs, near Lemmons'. of these lance or alleys are more or less Five hundred died one day and 250 on

goods. There we encounter some stores with a heterogeneous stock, gewgaws from Constantinople and Meses. Now we puss by a number of them which sell nothing else but trinkets of a religious nature, principally beads, ornamental candles, incouse. pictures, work in mother-of-pearl and olive wood. Again we see shoe stores exhibiting slippers and footgear in endless varisties, with pointed toes, principally in red leather, to suit Jew, Mohammedan and Bedouin alike. Anon we meet with a tailor shop, Jews particularly, sewing A San Franciscan Shoots the Seducer A Two-Story Stone Building Blown busily by hand and machine, with rags all about them. Cooper and silversmiths as well as jewelers are common, and to see them work with the dexterity and adroitness, exhibited without machinery, shows at once the readines and skill of a high order acquired. Their tools | Special to the Journal. are of a primitive nature. The bellows and next to the little charcoal fire, whilst fanning the fire in this manner, the other

band being busy with something else, Arriving at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, our intention to walk into it are listracted by a Greek funeral procession coming in front of its little square. We ame to it by a narrow, low gate from the ust. The corpse-a husband, as we hear -is taken from the church, lying in a kind of litter, carried by six priests, not on their thoulders but on their hands, by holding heir arms up in a bending position. In ront of the corpse are first two priests in white cowns, and like a drum major they apld a kind of a scepter each, the one end if which they thrust down from time to ume. Next came several priests gorseously dressed, carrying the symbols of the Greek church. Next boys dressed in white and blue gowns hold up sticks surnounted by crown-shaped lanterns lit.)ne priest continually swings the censor with incense, and behind the corpse follow number of priests in their common dress. Then follows the widow, borne up by two of them, and all apparently are sharing her trief. Lastly follow a train of people. We ook our station next behind the widow. G-r tears fell copiously while her besom ne wed in serrow. Slowly we moved up he many terraced steps that lead to the right and west from the square into Christian street, and by it into the street of David. Here we were fast gaining on five amels heavily ladened with large boxes suspended from their sides in an oblique trection, hindered in their progress by the rains of yesterday, which had made the roundish stones of the pavement extramely slippery, the poor animals staggering under their barden, and their ower extremities terminating in the soft double-tood velvety boof, slipped at every move they made. Sometimes the boxes, by an unusual slip would strike the sides of the shops liping he street, or break down little wooden and temporary rain-shades and awnings, soatter general consternation, and arouse the thop keepers from their letheray. Then a row would ensue, regardless of the funeral procession that by this time was compelled o be led by the ships of the desert. Nothing worthy of note happened during the e-mainder of the time as we moved along in Zion street. The priests were chanting Minist r of Finance, saying: "The capital he same monotonous hymn with which for a great national banking institution, to ey had started until we passed through the Gate of Zion, which brought in sight | United States of Brazil, was subscribed tothe tomb of David, close by. It is a little day within four hours. Capital \$100,mosque. Adjoining it is the Consculum, | 000,000." or the room of the last supper. It is plain and thirty feet wide by fifty feet long. It s said that in this room the disciples were athered when the Holy Ghost came upon them. Zion's Gate and its surroundings ere not very imposing and dirt and filth nave accumulated for ages under its walls. We moved along by it for a few rods when we came to the grave yard, as open space such action will be taken when the joint lying outside at the west end of the south wall covering a few acres with graves, over tooked from the east by the small black dome and minaret that stand out above the Mine Workers' National Trades Assembly tomb of David. A little grave had been dug | 135 Knights of Labor and National Proabout four feet deep in a stony ground. Here the corpse was cet down and the head riest began with a poem, when a second one reached an sulogy and a third arbitration of strikes. one read a history of the married life of the deceased and his certificate of birth. During the time that this was going on, a most revo ting scene greated our eyes repeatedly. The skeletons of deceased friends and relatives were arranged alongside the grave spent the afternoon with Gladstone, at and they were repeatedly kissed by the living, and in one instance the skull of one ligious and political questions, in the was twisted from the atlas bone to which it course of which Gladstone said: "Talk still adhered by the membraneous ligaments about the questions of the day—there is and most vooiserously embraced and kissed but one question, and that is the Gospel. with loud exclamations. In these performances the widow was one of the prin- correction. All men at the head of great sipal actors. When the priest was done the grave digger removed the black cloth that covered the bier and corpse and then for the first time we discovered that the dec-ased was simply wrapped in a white sheet dipped into the waters of the Jordon There was no coffin. The grave digger was an expert. He said hold of the deceased conviction of Herr Most and his sentence and with one swoop swang him out of the to one year's imprisonment in the penibier and into the grave feet foremost. The tentiary. Most was convicted of using head had to drop a foot or two but language tending to mosts riot in a speech there was a little pillow placed under it baforehand. Two projecting salls but been left, on each side of the grave, a little above the corpse. These were spanned by rough limestone slabs laid across and then the grave was filled with surrounding earth not with spades but hoes were used And so was buried the body of a human being with the remains of others that had been

Dead Goats. It is reported that A. Benitz has lost 750 | white, in this city in May of last year. covered by arches or dingy roofs, and day. Tuesday. They perched on a high bunch light is to a great extent excluded. Here of rooks and would not stir. Some hay stoves and ranges sold by Lange & Schmitt. we meet a number of stores that a li dry bas been hauled to the place, and the bal. Every house and store should have them.

CHARLES RIEF.

NO TELLING WHEN THE GREAT THREE MEN INSTANTLY KILLED BLOOKADE WILL BE RAISED.

of His Wife-Items From All Points.

Blockade

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Great atorms continue on the mountains, and the difficulties of the Central Pacific are increased seriously, by an explosion of natural gas. in consequence. The road has now been in this city early this evening. Some of blocked ten days, which is the longest it the injured are in a critical condition and has ever been blocked. The storm, how- may die. A few minutes after 5 o'clock ever, is undoubtedly the most severs ever the fire department was called to the corexperienced since the first overland road ner of High and Main streets, where it was was built into California.

have been rising rapidly again to-day, and alleys. Excited crowds of onlockers fears of another overflow are entertained, rushed into the parrow alley with the fire-Siskiyou mountains, and many landelides which cries were heard coming. Immedihave occurred.

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changes. Plows have run constantly. this morning.

Sensational Shooting Scrape. Special to the Journal.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.-Louis Bromwell, President of the California Insurance Company, w s shot and fatally wounded this morning by George C. Pratt, General Agent of the company. The shooting caused a great sensation.

In explanation of the shooting Pratt said he had recently been sent to Japan by Bromwell. Upon returning a week ago he received from his wife a confession that she had been seduced by Bromwell.

After obtaining evidence confirming this Pratt went to Bromwell's office, charged him with the onme an ! then shot him. Both men are widely known in business

and social circles. Pratt was married 20 years ago and is from Chicago. He has two sons. Bromwell is married and Las a

Bromwell declined to make any statement. Pratt said his principal reason for wile, by reason of her betrayal, has become

An Hundred Million Bank.

WARRINGTON, Jan. 24.—Balentej, Brazilian Minister, to-day received a cablegram dated Rio Janeiro, from Barbona,

The Mine Workers.

Special to the Journal. COLUMBUS, O , Jan. 24 .- The two great miners' organizations to-day adopted the constitution, section by section, but not without much discussion and feeling. Although the constitution has not been adopted as a whole, there is no doubt but convention convenes again to-morrow. The constitution provides that the new orcanization shall be known as the "United greesive Union." The objects are to unite mine employes and ameliorate their cor. dition by methods of conciliation and

Talmage and Gladetone. Special to the Jouanal.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24,-To-day Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, took luncheon and Hawarden. They had a long talk on re-It can and will correct everything needing movements are Christian men. My only hope for the world is bringing the human mind into contact with divine revelation.

Most's Sentence Athrmed.

Special to the JOURNAL. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The general term of the Supreme Court has affirmed the at an anarchist meeting in November, 1887.

and left at 10 30 on the regular Pennsylvania. She should arrive at New York at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

A Murderer Hanged.

Apecial to the Journal.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 24.-Green Braxton, a negro, was hanged in the jail here to day, for the murder of Lewis Pugb,

-Ex Senator Riddleberger died at 2:50 yesterday morning at Winchester, Vs.

Excellent, reliable and economical are the Call and inspect before purchasing.

AND THIRTY BADLY WOUNDED.

to Fragments in the Midst of a Growd.

Three Persons Killed. Special to the JOURNAL.

Columbus, Jan. 24.-Three people were killed and thirty wounded, more or less sai; the explosion had occurred in a one-Many streams in Northern California stor, dwelling, corner of Wall and Noble The snow storm is still prevailing in the men and pushed up to the house, from ately afterward an explosion rent the air TRUCKER/Jan. 24.—It has stormed al- and a sheet of flame burst from the buildmost continuously for two months, but to- ing on the northwest corner of Noble and day beat the record. Snow fell incess. Wall alleys, and in an instant a mess of antly, and it was wet, heavy snow, difficult bricks, beams and stone that constituted and dangerous to handle. Railroad mea the two-story building ware flying through say it has been the stormiest day of the the air. The scene was terrible. People season, without exception. At 10 o'clock fied, shricking, in every direction, while P. M. It is raining heavily. This the alley was instantly covered with a mass slides of debris, from which came ories and moans will start before morning from of the injured, and everything was conevery mountain side unless the weather fusion. As soon as possible the police and firemen organized and began the work of La Grippe has broken out among the starching through the mass of brick and passengers here. Ten cases were reported timbers for the unfortunate victims. Three were taken, out dead. Thirty people-men, women and children-were injured, and it is possible other bodies may be found in the rains of the building tomorrow. The explosion, as near as can be escertained, resulted from an accumulation of natural gas in the cellar of Merrott's house, it having leaked in from the street. main. Besides destroying the bouse and block next to it, the house on the other side of the alloy was completely wrecked.

Live Stock News.

A. G. Fletcher receives word from a band of 11,000 sheep in which he is interested, which are located about nice miles west of Rye Patch, that so far they are all right and doing well.

D. C. Wheeler hears that his large band of sheep in the vicanity of Mud Lake are doing well and it will pull through in good shape if no more snow falls.

Reports from the Smoke Creek deset are that the snow is nearly all gone and the shooting grew out of the fact that his that cattle in the vicinity of Round Hole are doing well.

Cement for Stoves.

If the stove is cracked, take wood ashes and salt in equal proportions, reduced to a paste with cold water, and fill in the crecks when the stove is cool. It will soon harden,

When Eaby was sick.

We gave her Castoria.

When she became Miss. She clung to Castoria

When she had Children,

She gave them Castoria

She cried for Castoria

Notice. On and after July 19, 1889, George Becker, proprieto of the Reno Soda and Bottling works, will il and deliver in

Soda, cream and lemon, per doz \$ 50 Sarsaparilla, per doz..... Ginger ale, per doz. 75 Sarsaparilla av l Iron, per doz...... Pacific bottled beer, per case 3 50 Fredricksburg San Jose beer, per case 3 50

Never attempt to sail on the sea of public opinion without genius for your sails, character for your rudder, and determination at the wheel.

NEW TO-DAY.



The Circuit to be Completed To-Day.

Special to the Journay.

Chicago, Jan. 24 — Nellie Bly arrived at 8 o'clock this morning on a special train and left at 10 30 on the results.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CO-DITION IN MEMBER 1 VALVE LIMIT THE STATE OF Reno, January 23, 1890.

R. S. OSBURN. J. S. SHOEMAKER.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

CAME TO MY RANCH ON OR ABOUT JULY 18th two red steers, 3 years old, branded, on the left hip. One has over bit on he hears, A the other has an over and an under bit on right car and an over bit and silt on left ar The owner can have the same by proving property and paying all charges.

ELI THOMPSON, ELI THOMPSON, Repo, Nov. 22.

12% CENTS PER WEEK.

The "Weekly Journal." On and after January 1, 1890, the price of the WEEKLY JOURNAL will only be \$2 per year, making it the best and cheapest weekly paper in the State.

The V. & T. is taking it easy.

Let us eat, drink and be merry. Bob. Parry is having a real good time.

Jas. Stanaway is down with la grippe.

Town lots are not in very great demand. Frank Rockwell is still enjoying himself. Wonder if Captain Griffin is up at Peavine?

Gentlemen, what will you have this morning?

John Moody was down from Truckes last evening

Louis Dean and Jim Mayberry think the

Winter has just commenced. Joe McCormick has some idea of going to Virginia to-day via the Geiger grade.

A good cook is wanted by Cozzens & Wheeler, at their Verdi hotel. Jim Mayberry got back from Verdi yes-

terday. He reports a terrific rain storm in that section yesterday. If any of the snow-bound passengers de

sire to settle in Reno they can secure a few desirable lots in Powning's Addition. The Journal will have to be entirely original to-morrow. All the old exchanges

and new almanacs have been used up. Charley Ziegler came down from Virginia Tuesday, but he has no desire to tackle the

Geiger grade again until the 4th of July. The Board of Trade is now saved the necessity of asking the railroad company

for stop-over privileges for immigrants on its road. Do not some of the detained passengers

want a bird's eye view of Reno as a souvenir? Only \$1. H. A. Mason, editor of the Truckes Republican, came to Reno last evening to get

a breath of fresh air. And still the west-bound passengers are landed in Reno, the western terminus of the S. P. R. R., to the number of an hun-

dred or more daily. Yesterday the monotony of snow storms was relieved by a rain storm. The 'beautiful" will probably be a scarce article in

There are undelivered messages at the Western Union telegraph office for T. V. Snuggett and Mrs. D. S. Verdenell,

Beno this morning.

The work on the Orr ditch was prosecuted vigorously yesterday, and water was

Claude Jaques is very ill with the grip, but the JOURNAL sincerely hopes he will pull through, as he is one of Reno's best, brightest and most deserving boys.

The cauge at the S. P. depot in Truckee registers a anowfall of 246.75 inches for the season, 109.25 inches of ithaving fallen during the present month.

Supt. Whited is here, there and every-

sheep to Mason valley, where hay is of | sengers and he was asked if the passenge fered at \$5 per ton. It is thought the trip can be made from Wadsworth in four days.

The WEERLY JOURNAL, issued to-day, is but a single sheet. Circumstances over which the Journal has no control, compel it to suspend double and triple sheets for the present.

All passengers on the S. P. B. R. are granted a lay-over privilege at Reno, and some of them are talking of locating here as soon as real estate becomes visible so they can see to buy town lots.

The steam fire engine was taken out yesterday and an attempt made with it to slush the ice out of the flour mill ditch so that the Riverside mill could be started. The scheme did not work.

Russell & Bradley have a train of 22 cars out at Hal eck, and are loading cattle to be brought this way. Another train is on the way out from Reno, and will be louded and moved as quickly as possible.

Jim Miller started for Sierra Valley a few days ago but could not get beyond the Junction, and returned to Reno last night, after enjoying the snow blockade on the little N. & C.

Contributions for to-morrow morning's JOURNAL will be thankfully received from any of the detained passengers. A chromo will be given for the best article on "My Railroad Travels."

A man named Harris, who has been sick at Verdi for a week or ten days, was taken on a train that came down from Truckee yesterday afternoon, but he died before reaching this place.

Thanks to the Gazette for a bundle of paper, and its kind offer for the future. The Journal hopes to be able to weather the storm, and will see that its cotem. goes

through on the same train in a palace car. Repo sent up a lot of beef, pointoes and other provisions to Trackee last evening by the snowplow train. The denizens of that snowed-in burg can count on three

The operator at Cascade d ed Thursday of pnenmonia. Dr. Carless tried to get to him from Trucker, but had to give it up after battling with the storm king for several hours. The poor fellow died slone and uncared for.

meals a day until the cruel storm is over.

A theatrical froupe of twenty-four persoos was expected in on the train from the East last night. It will be as welcome as the flowers that bloom in the Spring, and avering performances at the McKissick Opera House may be a feature of the com-

The ice men at Prosser Creek have finally given up trying to keep the snow off their ice and quit in disgust. The Taboe Ice Co, no r Truckee have about 75 men at work trying to keep their pond free from: snow, and at Born shout the same condition of things exists.

The Truckee Republican, of the 18th,

portains the following items: The same paper of the 22d has these: Nelson Gardner died at Boca Wednes day of preumonis.

Onite a number of our citizens are still down with la grippe. The blockade has now lasted a week

and eight cays' mail are due. The ice men are still fighting the snow and are having a hard time to save their

Shoveling enow from housetops is the unceasing labor of nearly all the people of

Truckee. The Tahos Ice Company had a small portion of the roof of one of its houses smashed.

Nothing has been heard from Sierraville. The road to that place seems to be hope-

lesely blocked. The ice men are still hard at work clearing the enow from the ponds. They

are having a hard fight. There is a man in jail charged with stealing a pair of snowshoes from Frank Webber, the Tahoe mail carrier.

There is a show company on the snowbound passenger train here. One of its attractions is a diminutive woman.

The youngest child of Joseph Marzen, Jr, died Wednesday evening. The blow will be a severe one to Mr. Marzen, who is in Sacramento.

Potatoes are getting scarce, and there is only about a two days' supply at the hotels. It may be possible to get some from Reno. There is enough beef in town to last four or five days.

The delayed passengers are not at all pleased with our glorious climate of Califorbia. There have been numerous in quiries for our orange groves and beautiful There is no satisfying some flowers. people.

E. a. Sanford, the printer who died last Sainiday, was buried on Monday. The coffin was placed on a pair of snowshoes and hauled to the cemetery, and was got there only after hard work. The grave

was dug through eight free of solid snow. There was an attempt at a strike smong the snow shovelers last night. About 150 had agreed to demand \$3 50 a day, but as soon as the leaders found out that they wouldn't get it, they lost no time in getting to .ork. It is said that some of the ringleaders were up and hunting for the shovels b-fore daylight this morning. Their wages are \$2 a day and board.

News From Truckee.

H. A. Mason, proprietor of the Truckee Republican, braved the elements yesterday and came down from Truckee on the flanger. He reports the outlook for the opening of the road within the next four or five days as very discouraging. When the finnger left Truckee it was snowing very hard, the wind was blowing and the snow drifting badly. Mr. Mason secured a lot of potatoes to take back with him, the Truckeeites having run out of this very uecessary vegetable. He reports enough beef on hand to last the snowed-in commupiry for several days. The snow was about turned into the recruoir at 11:20 last night; twelve feet deep on a level when he left home. After sconring a lot of old exchanges, this venturesome editor returned by the way he came at four o'clock, feeling much better after being able to plod around is the slush for a few hours several feet nearer the earth.

Growling.

As a matter of course there are a number of gramblers among the delayed passengers, who, instead of making the best of the sitwhere, and the Truckee division is all nation, go about cursing their lock, abusing right. Jerry is a railroad man from the the railroad company and making their ground up, and is as correct as he is quick. Republican man yesterday found an old Dan Wheeler intends to move a lot of ranironder who is one of the delayed pashad any just complaints to make. "No," 'everything is being done for our comfort that is possible. This company is doing much more than some others would. We are being well treated and no one ought to complain."—Truckee Repub-

The same growl is being heard here, not so much on account of the blockade as the dilatory action of the railtoad company in seeing that the delayed passengers are fed properly, some of them claiming that they do not get meal tickets unless a big kick is made and made often.

Train Notes.

The New York train will be made up today, and probably leave Reno some time this afternoon.

All trains have been stopped coming west from Ogden.

The N. & C. will make the riffle to-day. Nothing new from the V. & T. The Eureka & Palisade railroad is block aded, but the buckboard is making daily

trips between Eureka and Palisade. The snow plow came down from Truckee vesterday afternoon and went back last

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